Contract Let for State Street Block-

Pushing Hotel Addition - Other

The contract for the new block to be erected in State street by D. S. Marsh has been let to H. R. Douglass, Inc. The building will be three stories high, 46 feet front, of brick and terra cotta and wil loccupy the site of the A. & P. Tea Company's store. On the ground floor of the building will be two stores, with offices on the upper floor. The construction will be fire-proof throughought and there will be steam heat and electric lights.

Hote! Addition.

Work is being rushed on the addition

Work is being rushed on the addition to the Mohican Hotel. A shipment of ten tons of wire lathing arrived Wednesday on the steamer Choisea and a carioad of plaster has been carted to the building. Additional men to handle the lathing and plastering have been put to work.

Residence Contract Let.

The general contract for the erection of a residence on Channing street for Grant E. Edgar has been let to Edward Cruise. The house will be of frame construction, with eight rooms and two baths, steam heating system, electric lights and all improvements.

MIDDLETOWN

Plans have been completed and they

for the Middletown National bank to be erected on Main street. It will be v6x107 feet, about 4 feet high, with a

vex107 feet, about 4 feet high, with a front of marble, granite base and the sides will be of common brick. It will have slag roof, steel beams, iron stairs, copper skylights, three valuts, ornamental plaster work, marble and tile floors, mahogany finish in the of-fificefisfifi, fisteam heat, with mechanical waters.

ical system of ventilation and orra-mental iron grills.

A new house is to be erected on Wal-nut street for Howard Smith. It will be 28x40 of frame construction and will be arranged for two tenements of

ve rooms each. Furnace heat, eestric lights and modern plumbing will be installed.

The contrats have been awarded for

the new house which will be erected on Home avenue for P. D. Kiniery. It will be 34x40 arranged for two tene-

SOUTH MANCHESTER

Charles H. Bloom has been given the contract for a frame addition, including new store front and interior alterations to the building of Uncles & Gleason at

the corner of Maple and Spruce streets Plans are being prepared for a brick block to be erected at the corner of

Main and Bissell streets for Francis
Donohue. It will be three stories high,
and will be arranged for three stores
on the first floor and 14 offices on the
two upper floors.

George Murdock has been granted a

permit for a new house to be rected on Walker street. It will be 36x44 of frame construction and will be arrang-

OSWEGATCHIE.

When the Oswegatchie house opens ts doors to its guests this season those

Contracts to May 3, 1915... Contracts to May 3, 1914...

1913.

1912.

1910.

1905.

1902.

1911.

1907.

1903..... 1902....

53,668,000

40,680,000

19,380,000

14,623,600 11,331,000

13,432,000

10,686,000 10,181,000

10,875,000

Contracts to May 3.

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Contracts to May 2

Contracts April, Contracts April,

Contracts April

Contracts April, Contracts April,

Contracts April.

Contracts April, Contracts April,

Contracts April, Contracts April

Contracts to May 3, 1902... Contracts to May 3, 1901... Contracts April, 1915.... Contracts April, 1915.... Contracts April, 1914....

Centracts April, 1904.....

Contracts April, 1901.....

ments of six rooms each.

ed for two tenements.

will be given out at once to contractors for estimates for the new bank building

been put to work.

BUILDING AND BUSINESS Permits lesued During Past Week Double in Amount Those of Last Year About the State.

number of the sales in the towns reported in The Commercial Record for the past week being 508 against 401 for the same week last year. Mort-gage loans amounted to \$25,598,010 as compared with \$1,191,591 for the like week of 1915, a bond issue of \$25,000.-000 forming the greater part of the weekers total

Figures companies with pour petitions in bankruptey have been filed during the past week, with assets of \$240,000 forumed a year ago.

Four petitions in bankruptey have been filed during the past week, with and North Thames streets. The buildness of \$18,158.

This is a far better showing than far the first work in the larger towns of Connecticut during the past week to the number of \$23, for building costing \$709,568. The record for the corresponding week of last year was 155 permits for buildings costing \$339,225, while in 1914 the record was very much below these figures.

Among the contracts awarded during to residences to the following the past week for new constant of the past was the past week for new constant of the past was the past was

the past week for new construction work are the following: A number of fine residences in Greenwich, Hartford, New Haven; business block in New New London, Stamford, Meriden and London; tenement block in Stamford; storehouse in New Haven; schools in Bridgeport and Waterbury; garages in Hartford, New London, Greenwich and

Hartford, New London, Greenwich and Bridgeport; with one, two, three, six and twelve family houses in the larger cities. A 20-mile electric line has also been placed under contract.

New plans announced last week are apartment house in Hartford, residences in Norwalk, New Haven, Birdgeport and Waterbury; schools in Unionville, Greenwich and Bridgeport; garage in New Haven; factory in Bridgeport; store and apartment blocks in Bridgeport; business block in New Britain; bank building in Middletown, and one, two, three six and nine family houses in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Stamford, Stratford and Bristol.

Norwich had eight sales of real es Norwich had eight sales of real estate during the past week to 17 for the same week a year ago. The mortgage loans for the respective weeks were \$27,450 and \$69,687.

In New London there were nine sales of realty last week to 17 a year ago. The loans for the two weeks being

ago, the loans for the two weeks being \$27,350 and \$91,155 respectively.





contains the exact kind of nourishment needed by those who have throat troubles and are weak and run down, and this tissue building food is easily taken up by the system. That is why it is best for colds and as a tonic in the Spring.

Irugs.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING

CALL UP 734

With or Without Gas Attach nents but Always EFFICIENT and ECONOMICAL-

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Phone 551

MODERN PLUMBING

is as essential in modern house as electricity is to lighting. We guarantee the very best PLUMBING WORK by expert workmen at the fariest Ask us for plans and prices.

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GAS FITTING, 10 West Main Street, Norwich, Cons. Agent for N. B. O. Sheet Packing.

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FURNISHED PROMPTLY BY

THE VAUGHN FOUNDRY CO No. 11 to 25 Ferry Street

STETSON & YOUNG, Carpenters and Builders Best work and materials at right prices by skilled labor, Telephone. 50 WEST MAIN ST.

M. J. FIELDS, . . Florist 29 Ward Street Carnations. Special Forms

TWO STORY BUSINESS BLOCK

Real estate transactions continue to plans Being Drawn for One at Corner of West Main and North Thames Street for Mrs. Ellen Murphy-J. W.

J. W. Burke will erect a seven-room house on Elmwood avenue. It will be one and a half stories high, and the interior will be finished off in hard wood and will have all modern improvements. In the large living room there will be a spacious fireplace with a beam celling. There will be a veranda \$x30 feet on the front.

Cudworth & Thompson are working Cudworth & Thompson are working

on the plans. Bungalow Nearly Done.

Is having erected at Potter Manor is nearing the completion stage. The exterior work has been all finished and work is advancing on the interior. The electric light fixtures and other conveniences are now being installed. It is expected that the whole job will be finished in a short time.

Single Story Building.

W. S. Alling will build a 20x32 foot single story building in the rear of Franklin street. The building will be made of brick material with tar and served roof. Fenton Bros. have the contract and will start on the work is soon.

Single Garage. Jerome Theve has erected a single frame garage in the rear of his resi-dence at Potter Manor. The garage is made of cement blocks and has a ce-

Exterior of Addition Done. The exterior work on the addition to Frederick Huntington's house at the corner of Otis street and Broadway is practically all completed. The out-side is clapboarded and there is a rein-forced concrete cellar foundation.

Excavating for Cellar. The barn on the Daniel T. Shea property at the corner of Otis street and Broadway has been moved to its new foundation and the excavating for the cellar where the house of Mr. Shea will be moved has been started.

New Residence Done. The work on the house Edgar Allen The work on the house Edgar Allen is erecting on Elmwood avenue is all finished. There remains, however, the grading and the laying of the sidewalks. Contractor DelCarlo is doing the work.

New Two-Story House.

Gilbert E. Bowers is erecting a twostory six-room house on Water Clift
avenue. The material is wood with
haif clapboard and half shingle on the
exterior. The interior will be finished
off in cypress and will have three
rooms on the second floor and a bath
and three on the first. There will be

The big living room has had electric lights and with the addition of the fireplace, composed of rocks taken from the surrounding lot, many of them covered with lichen, and being highly val-ued by Miss Jobe for this reason, makes an ideal place to spend wet days or cool evenings.

On the rear of the building is a wide veranda providing plenty of room for dancing. A tennis ground is to be made, and the stakes have been driven for a bath house in which will be installed several showers and all the fa-cilities necessary for conveniences. The water for the baths will be piped a distance of 500 feet.

The river laps the bottom of the hill \$12,000. on which the camp is located and provides a perfect setting for a gem of a spot. A boat is to be secured before the season actually opens and salt wa-

erecting in Thamesville. One of the houses is all completed and ready for occupancy. C. M. Williams has the contract and Caesar DelCarlo is laying the concrete floors.

Dr. R. R. Agnew has had his barn in the rear of his house on Central ave-nue torn down and has erected a new garage which will accommodate two cars.

Putting on the Roof. The outside work on the building Mrs. Annie Cunningham is erecting on Franklin street is well advanced. The brick walls have been raised to the roof level and portions of the roof have been constructed. The window frames on the second and third stories have been set and part of the interior work has been started.

Display Windows for Stores. The brick underpinning for the display windows in the building Emil Fox is altering into two stores on Frank-lin street has been erected during the past week and the window frames set in place. Other interior alterations are being done. H Bleckledge & Co baye being done. H. Blackledge & Co. have the contract for the alterations.

Double Deck Piazza. Stetson & Young are erecting a double deck plazza on a house owned by Mr. Nolan in Baltic. The plazza is 6x25 feet.

Contractor F. E. Barlow is building a most artistic fireplace at Camp Mystic, in the old peace meeting grounds above Mystic, which is being used as a summer camp by Miss Mary Johe of New York. The grounds are to be left in an untouched condition, as the owner admites the novel effect of old trees, shrivbs, rocks and the generally natural condition which prevails at the camp after the many years of neglect which has been its share since the old peace meeting days.

The big pavilion is being remodeled into a house which is the headquarters of the colony, all around it being sites for tents in which the girls will spend the nights.

The Merican Contractor F. E. Barlow is building a most artistic fireplace at Camp Mystic, which is being used as a type of the new brick chimney at the power plant in Thames street. The work of erecting the stack can be commenced at once and the brick is exhapped to the other the old one, making the kitchen about 20 by 40 feet with condition which prevails at the camp after the many years of neglect which has been its share since the old peace meeting days.

The big pavilion is being remodeled into a house which is the headquarters of the colony, all around it being sites for tents in which the girls will spend the nights.

The Merican F. E. Barlow is building a most trible onto the veranda in the form of the hotel a large circle, extending out from the already large porch about 20 feet. On the other end of the hotel a large circle, extending out from the already large porch about 20 feet. On the other end of the hotel a large circle, extending out from the already large porch about 20 feet. On the other end of the other already large porch about 20 feet. On the other end of the other already large porch about 20 feet on the other end of the other end demand which can be made.

PORTLAND

The general contract for the new residence which is to be constructed on East Main street for Judge Thomas C. Flood has been awarded. It will be of frame construction and will contain eight rooms, with hot water, heat and hardwood finish.

NIANTIC

Architect Sweeney has been selected to draw the plans for the new school house to be erected here. It is planned to build a brick structure at a cost of

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

YOUNG FRUIT TREES. Some Advice Regarding Purchasing, Planting and Pruning.

Where to Buy. The prospective buyer of fruit trees often asks two questions: first where and of whom shall I get my trees, and secondly, are

where to they are not product two differences where the control of the control of

hole is about half filled the soil should be well tamped with the feet or with a stick, the remainder of the soil should then be shoveled in leaving the surface about level and the soil losee. It is not a good plan to mound the soil about the trunk of the tree as this prevents the rains from settling about

will grow rapidly for a number of years.

EGG LAYING CONTESTS
ARE GETTING POPULAR. Will Be Held in Five States Next Year -Big Week at Storrs.

Laying competitions seem to be increasing in popularity. So far as the contest at Storrs is concerned 20 percent, of the entries that can be received next year are already applied for although the rules are not yet prepared and no effort has been made to secure entries. Furthermore it appears that there will be held next year at least five laying contests under the supervision of as many different experiment stations throughout the country. In addition to the older contests that have been running at Mountain Grove, Mo., and at Storrs, three new ones will be inaugurated; one at Lexington under the direction of the Kentucky Experiment Station, the All Northwest Contest at Fullman controlled by the Washington Experiment Station and the Vineland Laying and Breeding Contest under the direction of the New Jersey Experiment Station.

All of the birds taken together laid 4394 eggs in the twenty-seventh week, 150 eggs more than for the corresponding period last year. Obed G, Knight's pen of White Wyandottes from Bridgeton, R. L. were again first with 58 eggs. Not only this but they are now the leading pen in the contest. A Long Island pen of Barred Rocks from West Not only this but they are now the leading pen in the contest. A Long Island pen of Barred Rocks from West Hampton Beach held first position for the first twelve weeks; an English pen of White Wyandottes held first place for the next fourteen weeks and now it is a question of how long the Rhode it is a question of bow long the Rhode Island pen can stay ahead. Two pens of Rhode Island Reds owned by Springdale Poultry Farm, Durham, Coun., and Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, Mass., tied for second place for the week with 57 eggs each. The Agricultural College pen of Barred Rocks from Corvallis, Ore., were a close third with 56 eggs and P. W. Backus' pen of White Wyandottes from Chatham, Ont., were next with a production of 54 eggs.

Oht., were next with a production of 54 eggs.

Agreeable to the rules of the contest Buff Lechorn hen No. 903 from Holland, Mich., has been disqualified. During April this pullet laid only seven eggs and every one of them was about the size of a pigeon egg, hence it was considered that she could not lay any other cluded that she could not lay any other sort of eggs in spite of the fact that she is an apparently normal healthy

Plymouth Rocks.

Wyandottes.

am. Ontario1032

Rhode Island Reds. W. Rumery, Danville, N. H. 978 necrest Orchards, Groton, Mass. 50 Jacob E. Jansen, North Haven, Conn. 945 White Leghorns.

98 Oregon Agricultural College (Oregons), Corvallis, Ore. ... 853 J. Collinson (Black Leghorns), that have in years past spent the sum-mer at this popular resort will see several changes in the hotel and its Barnacre, Garstang, England. 846 A. Schwarz (Black Rhine-landers), Burlingame, Cal..... 831

ALL ABOUT SEEDING.

Thinning May Be All Right in Small Operations, But Expensive for Commercial Operations.

methods of sowing seeds. The thickness of sowing seeds in a row or the number fo seeds planted on each hill depends, of course, upon whether of not the plants are to be thinned. This seeding will increase the certainty of securing a full stand in spite of adverse conditions. A mass of seedlings close together can break through a hard crust that could not have been penetrated by a simple seeding. Forpenetrated by a simple seeding. For-merly when people did little testing of seeds it was the practice to sow large number of seeds in the hopes that some might be fit for germination 48,118,000 and find conditions proper so that they might germinate. This is still permissible where small areas are 43,941,000 33,518,000 planted and where one is not certain of the results. 30.066,000 25,405,000 28,391,000

In commercial operations, the labor of thinning becomes a large expense and it is more economical of seed and and it is more economical of seed and labor to use good seeds and to prepare the seeedbed properly so that they cannot help but do well unless conditions are abnormal. Onion growers especially have developed the art is seeding at a proper thickness, so that they do not have to thin. They get the highest quality of seed, testing for germinative power and adjust their germinative power and adjust their drills so accurately that the amount of seed sown per acre can be regulated down to one or two ounces. Corn growers follow the same practice of testing and then planting only thick enough to

give them a good stand.

It is, of course, true that a perfect stand can be obtained more easily by Contracts April, 1901..... 10,875,000

upon the grower. Pruning is best done by pruning shears or by a sharp knife.

Most peach trees are trimmed to a lit will be prostible to good a lit will be more upon the grower. Bruning is practiced, thus giving them equal space. It is possible for gardeners so thoroughly to prepare the seedbed that knife.

Most peach trees are trimmed to a whip, that is, all side branches are removed and the tree cut off at the height desired by the grower. Some peaches are headed at six inches, others want a higher head and leave the tree two or three feet high.

Pears, Plums and Cherries are headed back more or less. All should be cut back somewhat to establish a more uniform balance between top and root. Trees which are not cut back often make a feeble growth and fail to start the second spring.

It is present the seedbed that thoroughly to prepare the seedbed that the height desired by factorial to prepare the seedbed that the will be possible to seed only thick enough to insure a good stand without the necessity of much thinning. Some crops which are most susceptible to insect troubles should be planted thicker; cucumbers, squashes and melons come in this class. Seeds are sown the prepare the seedbed that the will be possible to seed only thick enoughly to prepare the seedbed that the will be possible to seed only thick enoughly to prepare the seedbed that the will be possible to seed only thick enoughly to prepare the seedbed that the height desired by the necessity of much thinning. Some crops which are most susceptible to insect troubles should be planted thicker; cucumbers, squashes and melons come in this class. Seeds are sown to be prepared to be planted thicker; cucumbers, squashes and melons come in this class. Seeds are sown to be pla

Worms, Convulsi ness and Loss of SLEEP. PacSimile Signature of Chart Hitelier Thirty Years THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK. At6 months old 35 Doses - 35 CENTS Exact Copy of Wrapper. by Pieterje De Kol Prescott, No. 222910 of idle land in New England adapted

900 DROP

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
AVegetable Preparation for As similating the Foodant Regulating the Sumaris and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion Cheeful-ness and Rest Contains neither Opium Morphine nor Mineral

Aperiect Remedy for Consideration, Sour Stomack, Diarries

tion . Sour Stor

NOT NARCOTIC. Person of Old De-SMIN TPTTERED Implier Seed =

Oat hay is used extensively in some sections. If cut when the grain is in the milk stage, oats make a very palatable and nutritious hay, eaten readily by stock of all kinds. The addition of peas or vetch increases the yield of hay as well as its feeding value. Oat and pea hay is particular to the sections of the sections. The average yield obtained from the use of these varieties was better 74 and 83 bushels per acre. Plenty of available plant food should be supplied to enable the oats to yield a heavy crop of high quality grain,

of peas or vetch increases the yield of hay as well as its feeding value. Oat and pea hay is particularly well liked by sheep and dairy cattle, and is highly recommended for feeding to those animals. Hay from oats is cut and cured like other hay, although if the crop is heavy it may be found rather difficult to cure, and the tedder must be used liberally. If peas are inclined the hay must be handled in such a way as to prevent shattering curing in the windrow with as little handling as possible. A good crop of oats should yield from two to two and one-half tons of cured hay, while peas and oats together should make from two and one-half to three tons to the acce.

A good crop of oats will yield sixty or more bushels per acre. The aver-

or more bushels per acre. The averages in many sections run less than It is necessary to know something about proper thickness of seeding and methods of sowing seeds. The thick-difference between profit and loss. Oats ing together with a supply of available plant food for early spring use, are the factors which will enable you to secure the larger yields with a better bargain of profit.

by Pieterje De Kol Prescott, No. 222910
owned by H. I. Todd of Hamden. The
new state record is 499.1 pounds of
milk and 25.81 pounds of butter. The
new champion displaces Countess
Bawn Buckeye 2d, No. 125081, owned
by Wallace Holstein Co., of Wallingford.

OATS FOR HAY.

A Good Crop Should Yield from Two

to Two and a Half Tons.

For Infants and Children

Mothers Know That

Genuine Castoria

Always

Bears the

Signature

Competition of the Day Means That

Increased Yields are Necessary. The importance of pure seed is again brought to the attention of farmers, due to the fact that there is nothing that they can do which will increase their profits with as little labor as will the use of good seed. Why, then, should not farmers test their seed? There is absolutely no good in plant-ing seed that cannot grow. Judging from the stand of crops found a large used. If only 60 per cent of a growing mount of poor seed and dead seed is crop matures it means that 40 acres out of every 100 are unprofitable.

Increased yields from every acre wide margin and represents all the are imperative and better quality is difference between profit and loss. Oats make a relatively cheap crop to grow, the interest on his investment and but it is doubtful if any farmer can make fair wages and profits. He make a profit on cats, figuring the vield at the above low average and tion every year. Therefore he must

estimating values at usual farm prices.
The point is this—in order to make a profit you must raise above-the-average crops. Better seed, a better seed bed, early and more careful plant-good or not is to test samples of all returns from labor invested. The only way to decided whether the seed is good or not is to test samples of all that is used. This is easily done with the corn crop when only four or five kernels from each ear are necessary to use to test those of an ear. Secure seed immediately and set it, then you will have sufficient time to obtain more if you find that what you have GROW MORE OATS.

With yields of 70 to 80 bushels of oats to the acre and thousands of cres

With yields of 70 to 80 bushels of purposes. Secure all seed corn on the ear if possible.

WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

Troop 9.

The meeting May 5 was called to order at 7.30. The roll call was read and the record of the previous meeting heard. It was decided that there would be no hike Saturday. It was also decided to have lockers installed in the club room and a committee was appointed to arrange the matter. Scout Thomas Sayles then gave his talk on Newfoundland and was awarded 2 1-2 points for the excellence of his speech. The score up to May 5 was as follows: Crows 2,583, Wolves 1,783.

Scouts at First Aid Lecture. Several ecouts from the various city roops had a rare treat Tuesday night when they were the guests of the S. N. E. Telephone company at its first aid lecture at the Y. M. C. A. hall, given by Dr. Spier of New Haven.

Are You Registered? there was a boy. Full of "pep." Smart as lightning about most

hings. Decided to be a scout. Troop voted "yes."
Found out it cost a quarter to reg-His quarter was at the candy store

and the movies.

Forgot to bring one next time. Forgot it again. Then the "forget habit" had him Scoutmaster knew he meant to pay t, so he didn't put him out. Passed his tests like a streak.

Memorial day near. Scouts to decorate graves, parade and conduct memorial services.

In uniform, of course, The "forget habit" stuck.

He woke up a week before the event.

Scoutmaster happened to be out of Parents put up money for uniform Special delivery to national headquar-

Last minute rush in supply depart-Just time enough to get it to him,

He wasn't registered.
Not a member.
No right to wear uniform or badge or call himself a scout.
Wouldn't be fair to registered scouts

if he did. Had to watch from the sidelines.

No part in the ceremonies.

Bet he will be in line on the Fourth.

P. S.—How about yourself?

At the regular meeting Friday evening at 7.16 o'clock the interpatrol contest was won by the Blazing Arrow patrol and the prize was an overnight hike to the Chelsea Boat club lodge. During the week R. Sage passed the compass and R. Peale first aid, thereby passing all his second class tests.

ASK FOR and GET THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK Chesp substitutes cost YOU same price.